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GUIDE TO USAGE

The Cumulative Index for Volumes 31–40 is divided into three sections. The first is an author index, which lists alphabetically the persons responsible for articles, brief articles, commentary, letters to the editor, or editorial elaboration. All materials catalogued are given a complete citation for each author involved. (Individuals interested in the specific order of authors on joint works should refer to the original.) The sequence of a citation is: author(s); title; volume number; in parentheses, month or season and year of publication; page numbers. For example:

Rieger, Jon H.
—— (J. Allan Beegle)
The Integration of Rural Migrants in New Settings. 39 (Spring 1974):42–55.

The second part is a subject index. It lists all the contributions filed in the first section by one or more topic categories, arranged alphabetically. The subject index utilizes 136 topic groupings for which one or more references were available in the relevant 10-year span of journal materials. Necessarily, the topic categories used grew inductively from the contents of *Rural Sociology*. A second consideration, for facilitating the process of working across Indexes, was fidelity to the earlier compilations (Volumes 1–20 and Volumes 21–30). Toward that end, and to guide users to more inclusive categories concerning titles having idiosyncratic terms and/or subjects with few entries, 121 cross-reference topics are also employed. Additionally, for many of the subject categories, titles in related areas are suggested by calling the user's attention to other, possibly relevant topics.

Only the primary subject(s) of any contribution could be utilized. Major direction for all categorization was taken from the author(s), as given by the title and/or points of emphasis in abstracts or text summaries. All materials were read carefully and in their entirety by the senior compiler. In certain instances less major points of coverage were discerned when the goal was exhaustiveness. Nótable examples are the categories of "Blacks" and of "Methodology:Scales." All research reports which included Black subjects as a separate grouping for description or analysis are contained in the former category. The latter category attempts to list all those reports where special emphasis was given in the article to one or more measurement devices applicable beyond the immediate data set and explicated with sufficient detail to allow other researchers to reproduce the "scale" without further information.

Most of the topic categories are not mutually exclusive, hence, the wide use of cross-references. In some instances, however, the materials

grouped in such a way that one line of referent exclusiveness could emerge—U.S. vs. non-U.S. Specifically, the effected topics are as follows:

United States		*Outside the United States*
Adoption:U.S.	.....	Adoption:Outside U.S.
Agriculture, Structure in the U.S.	.....	Land Tenure
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The sequence of a citation for the subject index is: subject category name; cross-reference, if any; title; in brackets, last name of author or lead author; volume number; in parentheses, month or season and year of publication; page numbers. For example:

> **Reference Groups**—*see also* Relative Deprivation
> Alternative Concepts for the Study of the Significance of Influentials. [Mettlin] 40 (Summer 1975):152–161.

The final section is a book review index. Books by a single author or by a pair of writers are cited under each author's name. For books involving three or more persons, a listing is given *only* by the lead author. All citations are listed alphabetically.

Volume 31, Number 1 contained a separate section for bulletin reviews. These are integrated into the present section since they were treated in the journal as regular book reviews (length and format) and the practice of separately reviewing bulletins was discontinued henceforth. Since Volume 31, some bulletins have been treated as monographs and reviewed in the book section. Most bulletin materials, however, have been treated by a simple listing. Annual compilations of bulletins and related publications are given in the last number of each volume's issue. Interested persons are referred to these sources.

The sequence of a citation for the book review index is: author(s); title; volume number; in parentheses, month or season and year of publication; page numbers; in brackets, full name of reviewer(s). For example:

> **Thomas, D. Woods, Harry R. Potter, William L. Miller, and Adrian F. Abeni,** *eds.*
> Institution Building: A Model for Applied Social Change.
> 38 (Winter 1973):509–510. [Chanoch Jacobsen]

The format used in all three sections follows largely the precedents of the earlier indexes, with one major exception. In the interest of easier reading, double-column listing has been replaced by conventional, margin-to-margin spacing.

Grammatical preferences have varied over time on such relatively insignificant matters as the use or exclusion of a comma before the "and" in a series of words, hyphenation of words in spelling (e.g., multi-variate vs. multivariate), and the capitalization of minor words (e.g., and, from, with) in titles. Within the span covered by this index, different editors have used different forms. Since the Cumulative Index is intended to be a guide to the original sources and not a substitute for them, we have standardized grammatical and spelling usage throughout. The original should always be consulted where there may be a question of usage nuance.

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